



JUST MARRIED: Bill Lyons, 19, Newburgh, N.Y., and Linda Jones, 18, Staten Island, N.Y., embrace outside the Washington Coliseum after they were released Monday night. The two were arrested Monday during antiwar demonstrations in Washington and then were married as they were being detained in a makeshift stockade near Kennedy Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

War Protest Turns Into 'A Bumner'

Demoralized Youths Watch Troop Withdrawal

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antiwar protesters' hopes of rekindling guerrilla-style efforts to halt the nation's government disintegrated today and the Pentagon began withdrawing 4,000 federal troops from the streets and bridges of the capital.

Wholesale arrests of more than 7,000 persons Monday appeared to have broken the back of the planned three days of disruptions.

As the Marines, paratroopers and other federal troops began

withdrawing from the capital, police reported another 200 arrests had been made today as demoralized bands of young people wandered the streets, apparently leaderless and without design.

The federal troops, who had moved into the city at the height of Monday's disorders, were pulled back to staging positions in the suburbs. But there was no move to return to their bases the 10,000 troops who had been mobilized during the weekend.

Of the total, 6,000 had not been deployed.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry

W. Friedham told reporters that task force commanders have "begun to withdraw federal troops from the city" and expressed hope it was the "first step toward returning federal troops to their normal duties."

POLICE WATCH CITY

The disengagement of troops still left thousands of police to watch warily over the city.

Rush hour traffic—lighter than usual—moved smoothly.

Protest organizers, who had promised to send 10,000 persons into the streets today, talked of a midday march on the Justice Department.

But an early morning march from Washington Circle to Dupont Circle, two of the four traffic circles targeted for today's disruptions, resulted in most of the marchers being arrested.

NO INCIDENTS

Most of today's arrests came without incident and without the tear gas volleys and billy club swinging of Monday.

Charges of disorderly conduct, obstructing traffic, loitering or unlawful assembly were lodged against most of those arrested today—although several older, well-dressed, well-groomed pedestrians were arrested for jaywalking and hauled off in police paddywagons.

Police vehicles did more to cause brief traffic jams than did the demonstrators.

Said one long-haired youth: "Everything has broken down today... some people are out of it."

Said another: "I'm too tired." Olive green Army helicopters fluttered over the city. One police copter, circling over major commuter arteries, radioed that rush hour traffic was "better than normal" in several areas.

TRAFFIC SMOOTH

As the rush hour began, traffic flowed smoothly across the four Potomac River bridges which were the target of Monday's disruption. Street cleaning machines crisscrossed the bridges an hour before dawn to clear away a scattering of nails and tacks.

The demonstrators conceded police and military forces had prevailed a day earlier, when the largest groups tried to block the four major bridges into Virginia without lasting success.

Marine and Army troops resumed their patrols of the bridges early this morning. The soldiers were spread no more

dition to asking an extra \$50 million in state funds to begin with, wants the state to guarantee each unit at least as much per capita as it could get if the population-only formula was kept through next fiscal year. That would come to an estimated \$17.95, compared to Milliken's \$15.63.

The league says the \$50 million base increase it wants could be raised by giving cities, villages and townships an additional 1/4 of 1 per cent of the state income tax allocation.

In the league's plan, most units would get more than \$20 per capita—a figure that only a few would attain under Milliken's plan and none would get under population-only distribution.

Like Milliken, the league wants to change the population-only guideline. However, it would consider taxes for schools and counties as well as local government operations

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GIVES PRESCRIPTION: Baby doctor Benjamin Spock gestures as he along with others are detained at a makeshift jail Monday in Washington. Spock and other antiwar demonstrators were arrested during a day of demonstrations in the nation's capital. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan's Only 'Doctor Assistant' Blazing Lonely Trail

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — More than a nurse and less than a doctor, James C. Knight is the first "physician's assistant" in Michigan.

Knight, 28, performs his paramedical role for 37-year-old Dr. Boyle B. Hill, an osteopathic family physician with a

growing practice in Bay City. While Dr. Hill sees to the more seriously ill patients, Knight handles the host of workaday tasks in the office, seeing to minor broken bones, sprains, cuts, physical examinations and answering the phone.

Knight admits his job falls into a legal "big gray area" since Michigan has no law licensing physician's assistants and it is unclear how far the term "practicing medicine" extends.

DELEGATE DUTIES

"We are going under the assumption that a physician has the right to delegate the duties in his office," said Knight, adding that Dr. Hill supervises and reviews all his work.

A bill now in the legislature would authorize qualified Michigan schools to conduct approved physician-assistant programs and license persons who pass the courses, Knight said.

"Patient acceptance has been very good," Knight said Monday. "Maybe 1 to 5 per cent don't like the idea."

BETTER TREATMENT

Knight said Dr. Hill feels his patients now get better individual treatment. After Knight joined Dr. Hill a year and a half ago, the number of patients increased about 40 per cent and Knight said they now minister to between 95 and 110 patients a day.

"And there is no waiting line. The patients can get in the same day they make the appointment," Knight said.

A Grafton, Ill., native, Knight had two years of pharmacy college in St. Louis. "But I ran out of money and went into the

Navy," where he was trained as a medical corpsman, doing suturing, giving injections and drawing blood.

HOLDS CERTIFICATE

He holds a certificate as a physician's assistant from Duke University's Medical Center in North Carolina.

As assistant to Dr. Hill, Knight is the man new patients are most likely to see first. He hears out their problems, performs some preliminary examinations and may even recommend a course of treatment to Dr. Hill.

"If I can do these things," Knight said, "the doctor is free to see more patients and to spend more time with the seriously ill patients."

Non-Paying Dads Haled Into Court

Three men accused of falling a total of almost \$3,000 behind in support for children on ADC appeared in Berrien circuit court Monday.

One was jailed and two others were ordered to make payments.

Berry Dildine, 25, of 669 Euclid avenue, Benton Harbor, was found guilty of contempt of court for nonpayment of \$605 support for an illegitimate child on ADC and was ordered jailed 60 days by Judge Karl F. Zick, said John Schoenhals, Berrien friend of the court.

Kenneth L. Roberts of Niles was ordered jailed six months by Judge Zick for nonpayment of \$1,370 for one child on ADC but was released after the judge approved a payment plan, Schoenhals reported.

ORDERED TO WORK

A fulltime rather than part-time job was arranged for Roberts, who signed a wage assignment calling for \$15 weekly support plus \$5 weekly on the arrearage, the friend of the court reported.

Alonzo Morris, Jr., of Benton Harbor was found in contempt of court by Judge Chester J. Byrns for nonpayment of arrearage adjudicated at \$1,001 for three children of a prior marriage on ADC since the first of the year, Schoenhals reported.

Morris was placed on a year's probation to Schoenhals and was ordered to pay \$29 weekly for child support and \$1 weekly on the arrearage. Child support payments were retroactively reduced from \$36 a week because Morris is on sick leave from work, Schoenhals reported.

Traffic Toll

May 4 State Police count
This year 554
Last year 634

Tire Sale Continues. Chick's Mobil Service, I-94 at exit 46,

Counter Milliken Proposal

Cities Recommend Own Revenue Sharing Plan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Municipal League countered Gov. William Milliken's proposed state-city revenue sharing formula with a plan based on a \$50 million increase in basic benefits.

The result would be a hefty hike in the per-capita level of aid to cities, easily outstripping Milliken's proposal as well as the present population base.

In the current fiscal year, each city, village or township

will receive an estimated \$15.63 per person in unrestricted state aid from sales, income and intangibles taxes. Population is the only basis for distribution.

RATED ON TAXES

Milliken wants to change that, adopting a formula that says in effect: the more you tax, the more you get. Each community would be measured on how its local property and income taxes for local government operations compare with

a statewide average.

The sales tax money would still have to be based on population, because the Constitution requires it. But the formula for distributing funds from the other sources could be altered.

Milliken proposes that no unit get less per capita next fiscal year than the \$15.63 it is expected to receive this fiscal year.

This is where the rub comes in. The municipal league, in ad-

Milliken To Address Chamber

Gov. William G. Milliken will be the keynote speaker at a membership breakfast of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, May 11 at 7:30 a.m. in Ramada Inn, south of Benton Harbor.

Chamber President Walter B. Laetz said the chamber's board of directors feels fortunate in having the governor as the speaker and is indebted to former State Sen. Harry Litowich for obtaining him. Laetz said the governor's topic will be "The Future of Michigan and Business."

Laetz said the chamber board of directors is hosting the breakfast with one person invited from every membership account. Persons attending the breakfast will receive a copy of the Chamber's recently published program of work for 1971. It lists priorities that will receive special emphasis this coming year.

A native of Traverse City, Milliken, 49, is a member of a leading mercantile family in northern Michigan. He served four years in the state senate,



GOVERNOR MILLIKEN

was elected lieutenant governor in 1964 and re-elected in 1966.

Milliken became governor in 1969, filling out the unexpired term of former governor George Romney, who resigned to become secretary of Housing and Urban Development. He was elected governor to a full term last November.

BH Adopts Austerity Budget

Benton Harbor city commission last night reluctantly adopted an austerity budget of \$3.153 million that means reduction of 23 policemen and firemen.

However, police and fire departments cuts can be avoided if a six-mill tax proposition is approved by voters May 24. The budget would then be amended to reflect the increased revenue from the six mills.

Mayor Wilbert Smith said passage of the millage will permit reopening of the southside fire station and maintenance of police protection at strength authorized in the current budget.

The city is legally bound to grant pay raises to policemen July 1. Raises were extended to other employees to avoid further arbitration and strikes. The pay hikes mean fewer employees unless there is additional revenue to prevent layoffs.

The budget for 1971-72 fiscal year as adopted last night reflects cuts of \$237,000 in police and fire departments.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Michigan Auto Deaths Continue To Decline

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The reduction in Michigan traffic deaths continued for the 15th month in a row as April fatalities totaled 139 compared with 141 for the same month last year.

State police said Monday the high for the month was 169 in 1969 and the low was 44 in 1943.

The deaths last month brought the provisional road toll for the first four months of the year to 545. This was 66 below the count of 611 for the same period a year ago.

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PENNED UP: A bulging fence, pushed out by the inmates, holds a portion of the thousands of antiwar protesters arrested Monday during disruptive activities in Washington. They're housed on the

football practice field of the Washington Redskins. One sits on the goal post which was torn down. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page
W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Washington's
Unneeded Tourists

Spring is the traditional time to visit Washington. The Potomac's winter damp has evaporated and the summer sun is still a month or two from turning our ocean level capital into a Turkish bath.

Whether this is a coincidence or a planned thing, civil disturbances as well as hordes of high school senior classes have descended upon Washington at the present season.

In 1894, Jacob Coxey led a group of 500 unemployed on a march from Massillon, O., to Washington to demand Congress issue \$500 million in fiat money to pay for a public works program which would hire those out of work.

They were arrested for walking on the grass as they tramped across the White House lawn.

"General" Coxey repeated the march in 1914, but with even less success than the first venture.

In May of 1932, some 15,000 unemployed World War I veterans camped in Washington demanding immediate redemption of their service bonus bonds.

In more recent times several peace outbursts against US involvement in Viet Nam have swamped the capital as well as the Poor People's march following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., during springtime. There was a march on the Pentagon in March of 1967, followed by smaller demonstrations.

As this is written, the Washington police, backed up by National Guardsmen and regular Army troops, appear to have a National Peace Action Coalition demonstration reasonably in hand.

NPAC's declared purpose is to put down the government offices by camping on the doorstep, obstructing traffic and other irritants, to force Congress and the Administration to pull out of Viet Nam immediately.

The question is whether NPAC will help or hinder the general public's sentiment to disentangle Uncle Sam from a war which has come poorly from the outset.

Mars Gazing

NASA launches the first of two Mariner satellites on Friday to orbit and photograph Mars.

For Mars watchers, 1971 is a vintage year. On August 12 the red planet will approach to within 34.9 million miles of earth, virtually the shortest distance that is ever attained. Three months later, Mariners 8 and 9 will go into orbit around Mars after a six-month journey through space and transmit television pictures of the surface to NASA tracking stations.

The Mariner 8 and 9 photographs should be considerably more detailed than those taken by Mariners 6 and 7 in the summer of 1969, NASA officials say. The closest approach to Mars two years ago was 2,000 miles; both 1971 Mariners will pass within 1,000 miles of the planet at the perigee of their respective orbits. Between them they are expected to photograph around 70 per cent of Mars over a period of at least three months.

Although valuable in their own right, this year's Mariner probes are designed to set the stage for a more ambitious Mars exploration project. NASA plans to launch a pair of unmanned Viking spacecraft in 1975 that will not only orbit but actually land on Mars. Each Viking is to

Senators Hart, Fulbright and others who have been anti-Viet Nam for a long time fear NPAC might cause an over reaction in a Congress which now has shifted from a hawk to a dove position on Southeast Asia.

Americans are as voluble and emotional as most peoples, but seizing city hall, up to this time at least, has never been a trademark of the national temperament.

The 1932 March did result in the bonus bond redemption a year after the Army cleared the vets from their shacks, and Congress adopted several remedial bills following Coxey's appearance.

The 1967 March on the Pentagon caused the Johnson Administration to shift position on Viet Nam to the extent of halting the bombing runs on Hanoi which were exacting a noticeable toll against the enemy.

Only the Poor People's March has failed to exert any apparent change in the government's attitude.

These prior successes emerged from demonstrations of a relatively non-violent nature.

Conceivably the NPAC leaders have taken this cue from history by trying to set up a roadblock on a less volatile scale than was staged at the Kent State College campus.

The longer, however, the NPAC remains on the scene the greater the chance for an escalation and for this reason Hart and Fulbright already have said "in substance that more can be gained if the hippy invaders return home than if they linger in Washington."

Taking a powder on Viet Nam is respectable doctrine now with a public which regards our continued presence in Indo-China as perpetuating a poor managerial decision taken ten or more years ago.

At the same time the public still believes Congress and Nixon, antagonistic as they are, don't need pushing from strident elements to get on with reversing past judgments.

contain a laboratory capable of obtaining and analyzing Martin soil for possible signs of life.

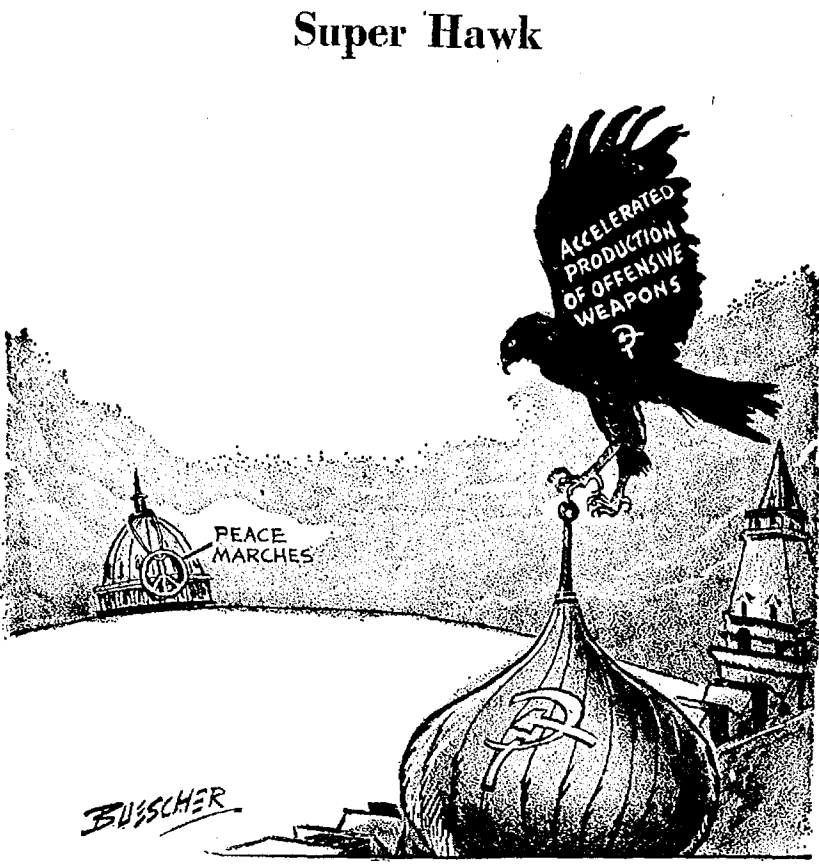
If any other planet besides earth supports life, Mars is the most likely candidate. The surface of Venus is too hot to do so, and the remaining six planets are too close to or too far from the sun. But Martian life, if it does exist, almost certainly would be primitive.

Previous photographs of Mars and instrument reading of its atmosphere and surface temperatures revealed a barren landscape subject to extremes of heat and cold. Chemical spectroscopy showed carbon dioxide to be the major constituent of the Martian atmosphere. Water vapor was found only in very small, seasonally variable amounts. High energy ultraviolet radiation was detected at levels that would be lethal to higher forms of terrestrial life.

Yet it is just barely possible that self-reproducing organisms have evolved in these inhospitable conditions. Three Caltech scientists recently simulated the Martian surface in a laboratory and concluded that ultraviolet radiation might encourage the formation of organic compounds on the planet. This did not mean, they hastened to add, that life necessarily was present there. As Dr. Norman H. Horowitz put it, the experiment merely increased the possibility of life on Mars from "very unlikely to unlikely."

One of the fascinations of Mars is the variability of its features as viewed from afar. Thus, a major mission of Mariners 8 and 9 will be to study such phenomena as the seasonal changes in Mars' color, dark gray to brown in winter, blue-green to black in spring, purple to gray in summer.

The Mariners may answer once and for all the question of whether there are "canals" on Mars. Probably there are none. All previous pictures of the red planet depict a crater pocked terrain surprisingly similar to that of the moon.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

QUEENS TOURING TOWNS IN BLOSSOMLAND

—1 Year Ago—
An integral portion of the annual Blossom Festival, the Key to the Cities Tour, will begin today and continue through Friday.

The annual tour will bring the blossom queens to their home towns and will give residents of the individual communities which make up blossomland and opportunity to greet the queens.

U.S. ASTRONAUT'S CHORES MANY

—10 Years Ago—
America's initial astronaut likely will top Yuri Gagarin in bringing home critical knowledge needed for man, the thinking machine, to wheel around in space.

For Alan B. Shepard — if he makes the first flight — apparently will be far busier than the Soviet pilot was, doing more tasks. Navy Comd. Shepard has been picked for the job, but some change could disqualify him.

TOURISTS JAM COUNTRY ROADS

—30 Years Ago—
Highway traffic reached its heaviest stage of 1941 when thousands of motorists jammed Blossomland to glimpse colorful orchards and scenic countryside.

Despite the stream of traffic with cars bumper-to-bumper in many spots, accidents were confined to minor damage. Perfect weather and the opening of Blossom week in Berrien county

stimulated the flow of tourists, police authorities said.

ACT OF HEROISM

—40 Years Ago—
Joseph Steland has been awarded a place on the Garfield school safety patrol because of his heroism in saving the life of a playmate, Lester Witkoskie. He plunged into Lake Michigan to save the eight year old boy from drowning.

ARRIVES HOME

—50 Years Ago—
Miss Irene Rahn arrived yesterday from Chicago where she is a student at the Metropolitan School of Music. She is the

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rahn.

MOTORCYCLE FETE

—60 Years Ago—
Louis Pierce succeeded in climbing the steep Pottawatomie Trail with his motorcycle. Many motorcyclists have attempted to ascend the steep trail but no one else has succeeded.

STORMY SEAS

—80 Years Ago—
There is quite a heavy sea outside today and it is an interesting sight to see the big dump scows towed by the tug, Gilmore.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

The tiny town of Pier-Cur-An-Delle in western France boasts of a soccer squad that has one unusual feature: the entire first team consists of eleven brothers named Planquois, ranging in age from 40 down to 14. Furthermore, the sons of two of the brothers are substitutes. When the team loses a game, Papa and Mama Planquois cut off the family wine supply for a week.

Prague. "In a few years at most," he concluded smugly, "every one of us will be able to fly to Mars and Venus! Any questions?" "Yes," came a bold voice from the rear, "Space travel sounds fine. But right now I'd like to visit some relatives in Vienna. When will THAT be possible?"

Barked the Soviet emissary, "FIRST THINGS FIRST!"

SOUNDS OF 1971:
Camp counselor to his 12-year-old charges: "Remember, boys after I blow my whistle, there is to be no more whispering—or smoking of pot!"

Dentist (to mother after filling a tooth of her obstreperous young son): Try to see that he doesn't bite anybody for at least three hours.

An important visitor from the Kremlin was explaining the Soviet space program to an enthusiastic Czech audience in

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON—Some leading Democratic liberals are joining Republicans in attacks against Common Cause, the so-called people's lobby headed by one-time Johnson administration Cabinet member John Gardner.

Former Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody, a Democrat, recently resigned from the group in protest over Gardner's "unfair criticism of President Nixon's Vietnamization program in Southeast Asia."

Said Peabody: Common Cause should put the pressure on Hanoi, not the President, to end the conflict.

Another devastating challenge to Common Cause comes from Kenneth Crawford, a liberal columnist for the Washington Post.

"Judged by the positions it has taken," says Crawford, "it is hard to detect any great difference right now between Common Cause and Americans for Democratic Action, long the Democratic Party's ally on the liberal flank."

"There the similarity ends, however. ADA is Democratically run. Its membership decides its positions on the issues after lengthy and often hot debate, whereas Gardner seems to speak for Common Cause without let or hindrance."

Crawford also takes issue with Common Cause because of the group's bogus claim that it represents the interests of all Americans. Gardner calls his group "a lobby in the public interest," concerned only with the good of "the people," and "neither left, nor right, nor center," but promoting "an agenda for all Americans—for the poor, the comfortable, the city dweller and the farmer, for men and women."

Says Crawford: "Gardner is a master of glittering generalization."

This boast of being the spokesman for this nation's "common cause" is the basic objection to Gardner's group.

As one observer puts it: "Conservatives in the Democratic and Republican Parties could form an organization and call it Common Cause, a non-partisan people's lobby. But they would fool few knowledgeable Americans."

The latest attacks on Common Cause—from both the political left and the right—indicate Gardner's group will fare little better.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

DAWN

It's the hush of the world at dawn,
Turtle doves move pleasantly,
And the air coming in at the window
Cleanses everything of nighttime odors.

The flowers turn their faces to the sun,
The birds start moving effortlessly at first,
and then at a more rapid pace
as though they were on a mission of some kind.

You look off in the distance
at the slopes of virgin timber,
and we spy a doe who has come forth to view the world,
then thinks better of it, and disappears
into the darkness of the woods.

You hear the far off sound of a train,
then the soft cooing of a dove
looking for its mate.

Watch closely and you will see
a bat take off fast to follow,
and hear a frog croaking in the hollow.

Why do we have and hear all these things
is a question hard to answer,
But if you listen quietly, and think
You must know these things were created by the Master.

Edna Smith Prince
Gallen.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

I am sure that all adolescents will be interested in knowing if there is any new form of treatment for acne.

As for myself, I can tell you that acne is ruining my social life.

Miss J. H., Ohio
Dear Miss H.: I believe that the day is not too far off when this scourge of the adolescent will be totally prevented. Many doctors are researching methods to prevent, control and cure acne.

Recently, Dr. Albert M. Kligman of the University of Pennsylvania developed a Vitamin A acid treatment that shows much promise. He emphasizes that this is not a total cure for acne, but certainly the appearance of the skin is markedly improved.

Moreover, there has been great enthusiasm for the use of certain hormones, both as a preventive, and as a cure. Of course, all such treatment must be under the supervision of your family doctor.

Antibiotics have also been used with fair success, in addition to rigid hygiene of the face.

Are there any drugs or vitamins that can prevent graying hairs? All of us in the family seem to turn gray after the age of 35.

Dear Mr. V.: Premature gray hair is an inherited family tendency.

Unfortunately, there is no

Dr. Coleman

known way yet by which we can manipulate chromosomes and genes to alter this.

High concentrations of Vitamin B were once thought to prevent graying, but this has no basis in fact.

Food fads, special diets and expensive mail order "miracles" are valueless.

Many people feel that gray hair on a young face is attractive. But for those who are really unhappy with their gray hair, there are numerous safe coloring agents that can disguise the gray.

Is it possible to be allergic to alcohol? After one drink I get violently sick.

Miss P. V., Conn.
Dear Miss V.: Such a reaction to alcohol may well be an allergic response. The tolerance to alcohol varies in a great many people.

You are fortunate to have learned about your sensitivity at an early age and would be wise to avoid alcohol.

You will find that your social life will be unaffected; on the contrary, considering your reaction to alcohol, it should be enhanced.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Because summer is coming and possible power failures with it, learn to freeze food properly.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ 643			
♥ A72			
♦ Q5			
♣ AK874			
WEST			
♠ 872			
♥ J1064			
♦ 10862			
♣ J10			
EAST			
♠ KJ1095			
♥ Q8			
♦ A83			
♣ Q95			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q			
♥ K953			
♦ KJ74			
♣ 632			

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ 1♠ 2NT Pass
3NT

Opening lead — eight of spades.

Most hands require only orderly thinking by declarer for the best result to be achieved. A tendency to concentrate on the play of a particular suit rather than on the play of the hand as a whole is a fairly common failing that is responsible for the defeat of many contracts.

Take this case where many declarers would go wrong. West leads a spade and South wins the nine with the queen. How should he play the hand?

Declarer is gazing at six ready-made tricks — two

spades, two hearts and two clubs — and requires three more for the contract.

He can lead a diamond to the queen and force out the ace — which East, on the bidding, is almost sure to have — but this will give him only two tricks more and leave him one shy of the contract.

Or he can play the A-K and another club, hoping to find the suit divided 3-2, but this also will bring him to only eight tricks.

Since both methods of play appear highly unpropitious, South should go shopping elsewhere for his ninth trick. If he studies the situation thoroughly, he will come up with the method of play that gives him a really good chance for the contract.

At trick two he plays a club to the king and returns a low diamond from dummy. East cannot afford to rush up with the ace, which would automatically hand declarer three diamond tricks and the contract. So let's say he ducks and permits South to win with the king.

Having "stolen" this trick, declarer abandons the suit. He plays the ace and another club and then has nine tricks to show for his efforts.

A little planning at the start pays off at the end.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1-In what game is the term "passed pawn" found?
- 2-In what sport is the term "hitting a fungo" used?
- 3-In what sport is the term "fair catch" used?
- 4-In what sport is the term "hog score" found?
- 5-In what game is the term "castling" used?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1942, the Battle of the Coral Sea began, resulting in a major defeat for the Japanese fleet by the U. S. Navy.

BORN TODAY

Horace Mann never attended school more than ten weeks in a year until he was 15 years old, yet he occupies a central position in the history of American educational development.

As educator and statesman, he worked to improve the public schools, increase teacher salaries and set up teacher-training schools.

He was born in Franklin, Mass., in 1796, and lived a childhood of hardship. The village pastor helped him in his efforts to get schooling and, when he was 20, he fell in with a good college preparatory teacher.

In six months he was able to gain admission to the sopho-

more class of Brown University. He graduated with highest honors in 1819. For two years he was a tutor in Latin and Greek and librarian at Brown.

After graduating from law school, he was admitted to the bar in 1823. There followed a successful law practice for 14 years before he entered upon an education career.

He was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1827 and transferred to the Senate in 1833.

Mann was appointed the first secretary for the state board of education because an educational statesman, not just a school man, was needed. The 12 reports prepared by Mann covered the condition of education in the state and elsewhere. These reports stimulated education in Massachusetts and made the system the prototype of other state systems.

Mann was also a crusader for proper treatment of the insane. After his tour of duty as secretary of the Massachusetts board, he was elected to fill a seat in Congress vacated by the death of John Quincy Adams.

Mann died at Yellow Springs, Ohio, where he was the president of Antioch College.

Others born today include Audrey Hepburn, Roberta Peters and Thomas Huxley.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1—Chess.
- 2—Baseball.
- 3—Football.
- 4—Curling.
- 5—Chess.

BH Trash Violators Face Prosecution

Summons Can Result In Fine, Jail Term

Benton Harbor's recent two-week spring cleanup campaign was successful in that 70 dump truck loads of brush and 146 loads of trash were hauled away, in addition to regular rubbish pickups. Deputy City Manager A.A. Antonovich told the city commission last night.

Antonovich said there is still more to be done, and last Friday's regular pickup areas should be covered today. The slow-down in regular pickups was because of the added volume, Antonovich said.

Antonovich also said that during two Saturdays, 49 persons brought trash to the landfill. Use of the landfill was free to city residents those days, only.

Despite this degree of success, Mayor Wilbert Smith commented that the city still receives calls of trash piled in alleys and yards.

Commissioners responded with a resolution urging inspectors to issue summonses for trash violations after this week.

Lake Michigan Catholic Nears Student Capacity

Lake Michigan Catholic board of education last night directed the administration to continue registration of high school students until capacity of 450 is reached — just 30 students away.

Sister Norine Marie, principal, reported 420 students already registered for next year, 57 of whom are non-Catholic. The board's instructions were to register any eligible student.

Sister Laura, middle school principal, reported 530 students enrolled for next year, but there's room for more. Primary and middle grades can accommodate 700.

Treasurer Edward Conrad said \$59,462 in cash and pledges have been received and there is "good potential" of reaching a goal of \$75,000 to avoid a deficit in next year's projected budget.

A meeting to firm the budget will be held this month so it hopefully can be acted on by the board in June.

SEVEN NOMINATED

Nominations of seven persons were accepted for the board election May 23 when two vacancies will be filled — Atty. James McQuillan, board president, and Mrs. Edward Berlow, secretary, are not seeking re-election.

Candidates from St. Joseph's parish are Jerry Lancelot, Mrs. Mary Plesmeier, Gail Cutler and Robert Van Arkel; from St. John's parish, Le Hausler, Edward McCrone, Edward O'Brien, Carol Strassnoff and Mrs. Frances Marsala. All were tapped by a nominating committee, except Mrs. Marsala who was nominated from the floor.

Board members formerly were elected at-large but the method was changed this year to guarantee at least two members from each of the three Twin City parishes. No candidates were slated from St. Bernard's which will retain three incumbents.

In other matters: The board called an executive session for Saturday morning.



EFFORTS REWARDED: Mrs. David Davis (left) president of Happiness Bloom club, presents trophies to three members for their efforts in sponsoring NAACP blossom queen contest and NAACP float that will carry the queen and her court in Grand Floral parade Saturday. The three have been chief

ing to interview candidates for tri-parish director of religious education to succeed William Schma who is resigning. The director oversees religious education of Catholic children not in parochial school.

BOARD CRITICIZED
Mrs. William Tibbitts accused the board of dragging its feet in hiring a director and said not enough attention was paid to the religious education of non-parochial school children. The program is called CCD (Confraternity of Christian Doctrine) taught by volunteers.

McQuillan said real progress has been made in the past five years and the program here is regarded as outstanding in comparison to others. Funds for CCD do not come from the parochial school budget.

Board member Vincent Miller said he thought it unfair for CCD people to endorse certain candidates for election to the board of education. Schma replied he had authorized a circular suggesting candidates for CCD representation.

Board policies also were criticized in a letter of resignation from Sister Paula Zimmer, a middle school teacher, who said parochial school funds are spent on a few while there are greater needs elsewhere in the community.

She also expressed distress over the board's refusal to admit three students expelled from Benton Harbor high school for participating in a riot. The board feared loss of financial support, she charged, and called the action un-Christian not to give a second chance.

(The covert board of education also denied admission to six expelled BHHS students, explaining that "we've had to expel some of our own students for less serious offenses.")

McQUILLAN DISAGREES
McQuillan replied to the letter: "I must disagree personally with assertions in your letter. I know many of them are not

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Smith also announced that beginning today, police will begin issuing tickets to owners of cars, left parked on front lawns.

The commission earlier this month approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance which prohibits parking vehicles on front yards. The amendment also defines driveway specifications. Up to now, violators, in many instances, have found warning notices placed on windshields.

In Model Cities matters, the commission approved two contracts to be financed by the office of Housing and Urban Development at a total cost of \$107,846.

One calls for the training at Michigan State university of six Model Cities area residents to serve as aides in a family program. The aides, to be selected, will help with home economics and good living habits. The cost is \$49,686.

The other contract calls for training 10 residents to help with paper work in a mental health clinic, Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Cost is \$58,160.

The contracts will not become effective until approved by the Benton township board of trustees. Both the city and township governing units must approve each contract, because the Model Cities area spans sections of both the city and township.

DANCE PERMIT DENIED

Denied by the commission in a unanimous vote was a request by Ellis Hull, Jr., for a year-around dance permit at 371½ Territorial road for a teenage dance hall. The commission voted to accept the recommendation of denial, stated in a letter by City Manager Don Stewart and Police Chief William McClaran.

Reasons cited were adjacent taverns, lack of parking lots and heavy traffic. The officials called location critical to the success of a dance establishment, especially where teenagers are concerned.

The commission voted to seek bids to demolish four structures, acquired under urban renewal. They are the former Deaneer Basket plant, Moose lodge, Lefroy's body shop, and Palladium Publishing Co. engraving plant. All are now vacant. The commission voted to purchase for \$10,000 under urban renewal, the building and lot at 235 Pipestone, occupied by Four Winds restaurant.

The commission voted to seek bids to demolish a derelict, vacant house at 481 Vineyard street, after learning that the owner waived a hearing. A

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Baseballs Will Fly No More

Controversy caused by flying baseballs over Frank park, a playground set aside for tiny tots, has arisen each summer since the park was dedicated in 1967.

Last night, the controversy appeared to be resolved.

Benton Harbor city commission voted unanimously to spend \$700 from the current budget to install two basketball backboards in one section of the park, now used for impromptu baseball games by older youths. Also to be installed is a picnic table and barbecue grill.

Located on one and a third acres of land on Britain avenue, between Colfax and McAlister, the playground was dedicated as Abe Frank park. It was named after the late grocery store proprietor and civic worker, Mrs. Abe Frank gave the land to the city.

For many years, small children played on the park site. It was hoped by the Franks that the park would be for small children.

Older youths saw the park as a baseball field, despite its small size and inherent dangers to the tots.

Each summer, the problem was presented to the commission by Harold Hansen, spokesman for the West Central Neighborhood organization. Hansen last night thanked the commission for a action that should resolve the problem by utilizing space devoted to baseball.

While baseballs may not fly from the park, Hansen noted that with basketball boards, maybe Benton Harbor Tigers can build up to new championship years.



AWARD WELL EARNED: Benton Harbor Police Det. Lt. Ronald H. Smith (left) receives distinguished service award plaque from Benton Harbor Kiwanis club president Henry Gleiss. Smith will retire this month after 25 years of service to police department. He was honored Monday at Kiwanis luncheon at Holiday Inn, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

Lt. Ron Smith 'Good Cop' Honored By Grateful Citizens

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Benton Harbor Det. Lt. Ronald H. Smith will return this month from the police department he has served for nearly a quarter-century. He will become a bailiff for Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns, starting Monday, May 17.

Benton Harbor Kiwanians Monday presented Smith the club's distinguished service award. The highest salute, however, came from Smith's chief, William B. McClaran.

"He is a good cop. There are policemen and there are policemen. I'm proud to introduce a good policeman."

With this, Smith traced his career in a vivid manner, describing changes in Benton Harbor, its police department

and nationwide attitudes. Traced were good times on the force and adversities, but Smith let it be known:

"My success as a command officer was possible only because of the loyalty of men under me. They're the finest, most dedicated men I've ever worked with."

Guests for the tribute luncheon for Smith at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn Monday were members of Twin Cities area police and fire departments. Kiwanis President Henry Gleiss presented Smith with a service award plaque and certificate as a guest speaker.

ALWAYS FAIR
Gleiss, an attorney, said also that whenever Smith appeared in court to testify, it was known that words given were fair.

honest and accurate.

The plaque cited Smith's 25 years of dedicated service to the police department and the community. It also stated that Smith's humor, and his cooking ability, will long be remembered.

The final words from Smith were characteristic:

"I've been proud to be a policeman and to serve you."

Smith joined the Benton Harbor police department in July, 1945, after serving three years in the Navy during World War II. He was pressed for money for raising a family of three children in 1949, and resigned to drive truck for a beer distributor.

"Every time I drove the truck around a corner and saw a patrol car speeding by, I felt it line and followed. I knew they'd need my help," said Smith with a chuckle.

The departure from the force lasted only about four months, and Smith was back in uniform as a patrolman.

Tragedy struck the force in June, 1950, when Chief Al Boyd died when a boat sank on a Chamber of Commerce cruise.

"The strong organization we had seemed to weaken in morale," Smith noted. He resigned to sell insurance.

"The love of police work was too strong, and despite protests from my wife, we knew I should return."

Smith remained a policeman

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

St. Joseph Commission Extends Appointments

St. Joseph city commissioners last night appointed 22 persons to serve as city officers on 10 boards, commissions and authorities. All of the appointees are incumbents.

Appointed to a five-year term was C.R. Emlong, St. Joseph housing commission; four-year terms: William R. Knaak and Robert J. Molhook, board of canvassers; three-year terms: Ray E. Miller, Twin Cities airport board; John Florin, cemetery board; Lewis L. Filstrup, library board; James N. Heathcote, James C. Mason, and Leroy Selent, city planning commission; and Martin W. Kasischek, John F. Morlock, Franklin H. Smith, W.W. Neuchterlein, and Kenneth P. Gustafson, board of zoning appeals.

Two-year terms went to: Joseph A. Sauer, Lee Hornack, and Dr. Dean Hudault, harbor authority; and one-year terms: William H. Mitchell, John F. Morlock, Knaak, and Walter H. Stefan, board of review; and Edward R. Strong, sanitation authority.

In other business, commissioners referred back to the St. Joseph planning commission plans for a two and one-half story, 12 unit apartment building at 1117 Niles avenue, submitted by Richard Ludwig, a St. Joseph real estate broker.

PLANS CHANGE

City Manager Leland Hill said the request to construct the building has been back-and-forth between the planning commission and city commission since 1969. Ludwig's original re-

quest was for 14 units, the planning commission recommended 8 units, and the city commission authorized 4 units, Hill said.

Then Ludwig put in another request for a 12 unit building.

Ludwig said his original request was for two-bedroom apartments but that the building was obviously too big. The new plan is for three-bedroom, efficiency apartments for single persons, he added.

Approved a request by the NAACP for a tag day sale Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15.

Mayor W. H. "Duke" Ehrenberg proclaimed the third week in May as Kiwanis Golden Anniversary Week. This month marks the 50th year since the founding of the Kiwanis Club of St. Joseph, he said.

Mayor Ehrenberg also proclaimed May 23 through May 29 as Realtor Week in St. Joseph. This week is being celebrated across the United States in honor of the 94,000 realtors belonging to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors covers all of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, with over 200 persons and firms affiliated with the local chapter, Ehrenberg said.



OPENS OFFICE: Sam F. Kietzer, Lincoln township building inspector, has opened an office in the township hall in Stevensville. Hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays. Kietzer said a new program of increased inspections and regular office hours are related to the increasing growth and development in the township and the demand for additional service. Kietzer reminds residents that permits are needed for all construction — including additions, alterations or repairs of \$100 or more, swimming pools, and removal or relocation of earth solids in excess of 100 cubic yards in one year.

Flaugh To Receive Plaque

F. Joseph Flaugh of Benton Harbor will receive a plaque honoring him for two terms he served on the Michigan Aeronautics commission.

The commission announced that the plaque will be presented to Flaugh during its next meeting, Wednesday, May 19, in Lansing.

Flaugh, a city commissioner and former mayor of Benton Harbor, served on the state aeronautics commission eight years, from 1952 to 1960. Announcement of the presentation was made by James D. Ramsey, commission director.

Works Where Others Think

Niles Officer Wins 'Liberty Bell'

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

"A man who has been doing a great job on a problem the rest of us have been thinking about," was presented the Berrien County Bar association's "Liberty Bell" award yesterday.

Patrolman Carl Lowell, 35, community relations officer of the Niles Police department, received the award from Atty. John H. Spelman, president of the county bar association while Dean Charles W. Joiner, president of the Michigan Bar Association looked on. The presentation took place at the regular Twin City Rotary club meeting at the St. Joseph Elks dining room.

Officer Lowell, a 10-year veteran of the Niles Police department, instructs at the elementary, junior and senior high levels in Niles schools. He teaches safety to the younger pupils and advises older students on narcotics and other drug related problems. He conducts seminars on police and community relations.

Helps Students
Attorney Spelman noted that Patrolman Lowell also maintains regular hours of counseling with students at Niles High school.

"Over the past year," Attorney Spelman said, "Officer Lowell has spoken to over 11,000 adults and teenagers as part of his duties as community relations officer for the Niles Police department."

Lowell is currently enrolled at Lake Michigan college to obtain a law enforcement degree. He is one of the first in Berrien county to become active in drug counseling, leading Attorney Spelman to comment that Lowell was doing a job others were still thinking about.

The lawman is a three-year veteran of the U.S. Army. He and his wife, Joan, have a son, Edward.

Attorney Spelman said the "Liberty Bell" award is to focus public attention on the constructive aim of Law day . . . and accord public recognition to laymen for outstanding community service. Lawyers and judges are not eligible.

OUTSTANDING SERVICE
"The purpose of the Liberty Bell award is to recognize community service which strengthens the effectiveness of the American system of freedom under law," said Attorney Spelman.

"The award recognizes outstanding service performed in keeping in the spirit of our constitution imposing on citizens the duties to strengthen and safeguard the blessings of liberty for themselves and succeeding generations."

It is designed to spur citizens to greater responsibility, not just the exercise of their rights, encourage greater respect for

law and the courts, and contribute to the effective functioning of our institutions of government and inculcate a better appreciation of the rule of law.

Lowell responded: "I'm deeply honored to receive this award. I never anticipated receiving anything for the efforts I've made in trying to promote a better understanding of the police department in Niles and the citizens of our community."



LIBERTY BELL AWARD WINNER: Patrolman Carl Lowell, (center), of the Niles Police department, receives congratulations from Dean Charles W. Joiner (left), president of the Michigan Bar association, and Attorney John H. Spelman of

St. Joseph, president of the Berrien County Bar Association. Annual Presentation of Liberty Bell award was made at Law Day observance at the Twin City Rotary meeting at the St. Joseph Elks club. (Staff Photo)

Would Public Defender Be The Answer?

By ALLEN AREND
Staff Writer

Does the cost of defending indigents rest on society's shoulders or does the present system of assigned counsel provide adequate and equal justice for all?

Charles W. Joiner, president of the Michigan State Bar association and Dean of Wayne State university's law school, feels that in order for equal justice for all to prevail lawyers should not have to subsidize indigents.

Speaking before Berrien County Commissioners and attorneys from Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties last night at Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville, Joiner discussed the merits of a public defender system as a counterpart to appointing private attorneys at public expense for indigents.

PAID BY TAXES
Public defenders would also be paid from tax funds with their whole function being that of defending indigents—persons who have no or little funds available to pay for a private lawyer.

There is currently a Bill in the State Senate that if approved would set up a State public defender system.

Joiner spent the entire day in the Twin Cities addressing the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Rotary clubs at a noon luncheon and speaking briefly at an openhouse — Law Day ceremony in fifth district court during the afternoon.

"If people are to be treated equally in the arena of the court, they must have the same opportunity of obtaining top quality counsel," Joiner said last night.

"No matter how diligent the bar is on matters dealing with indigents, and with the backlog of cases now pending, in some incidents indigents don't receive the same advantages as persons who are able to afford a lawyer and investigator."

Public defenders would specialize in defense of indigents at a designated fee and would provide adequate investigations on such matters, Joiner said.

Another system that has met with success in Wayne county is a private defender system, according to Joiner. There, a group of lawyers and investigators have handled 13 per cent of the county's indigent cases, and are paid a salary.

A recent poll of Berrien county bar association showed the county's practicing attorneys feel "some improvement" in the present system (court appointed counsel) is necessary, but many pro's and con's concerning a public defender system, were expressed by attorneys at last night's dinner.

Earlier in the day, Joiner told Twin City Rotarians that today, more than ever before, the ability to adopt to change is being challenged.

DEMANDING CHANGE
Society, especially youth, is demanding change, according to Joiner. He expressed the feeling that it is not enough for the rest of society to say "just do it by lawful means," when so many sound changes being proposed are sidetracked on procedural points or other matters.

Joiner felt that in government there seems to be a tendency to use procedural devices to prevent matters coming up for a vote and this certainly subverts society's actions when dealing with its youth.

Three great seals of the State of Michigan, a gift of the Berrien county bar association, were unveiled by Joiner during Law Day ceremonies at the county courthouse in St. Joseph. The seals will hang in the three new courtrooms for fifth district court on the ground floor of the courthouse.

FRONT LINE
Commenting on the open house ceremonies of the new

fifth district court facilities, Joiner said "Judges of all the people in government perform the most critical tasks. . . they are the front line of our efforts to provide for a peaceful society."

The legislature lays down broad policies. The executive branch carries them out. "But the judges have the problems that arise when these policies are challenged or are allegedly violated," he said.

The significance of the great seal of the state in the courtroom is "that it indicates the power of the state is here to do justice when the judges act on behalf of the citizens of the state and on behalf of each individual who stands before the bar of justice," Joiner concluded.



DENNIS M. SEELEY

Seeley Gets State Drug Abuse Post

Dennis M. Seeley, 28, the Berrien county health department's director of health education, will leave here May 14 to become the brand new one-man staff for the state health department's drug abuse program in Lansing.

Seeley, of 2012 West Cedar trail, Stevensville, joined the Berrien health department in June, 1969, as health educator and was promoted to director of health education in January, 1970.

He has sent information and made numerous trips to the county's schools to tell teachers and students about alcohol, smoking and drugs, has helped train the Berrien health department staff to communicate better with the department's clientele, and has promoted health improvement programs—such as Rubella immunization for school children—through local news media.

He spent the last six months of 1970 on leave from the health department as acting coordinator of the Southwestern Michigan Comprehensive Health Planning association to study possible improvements in providing health care here.

REMOVAL RULED LEGAL
LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The Michigan Supreme Court has ruled that former State Quartermaster General Herbert F. Layle was legally removed from office more than 13 years ago. This overturned a Court of Appeals decision.

New Buffalo Seniors Get College Aid

NEW BUFFALO—New Buffalo high school seniors, Kim Affeld, Robin Flemming and Michael Wilens, have been awarded college scholarships by New Buffalo organizations.

Kim will receive \$300 from the Parent Teacher association, Robin \$500 from the Lions club, and Michael \$400 from the Service League.

Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Affeld, 313 Creek drive, New Buffalo, was this year's homecoming queen and Miss New Buffalo, vice-president of the National Honor Society, a member of the annual staff and the senior memory book committee. She plans to attend Western Michigan university and become a teacher of emotionally disturbed children.

Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flemming, 420 South Smith street, New Buffalo, is a member of the National Honor Society, co-editor of the annual, treasurer of the Chess club, and a member of the choir and student senate. She has represented New Buffalo in district forensics for four years, advancing to the regionals twice. She plans to major in dramatic arts at Eastern Michigan university.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilens, Michiana, New Buffalo is president of the student senate, served as junior class president, and has been a member of the football team and National Honor Society. He plans to major in electronics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Too Hot For Code?

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—The Kalamazoo school board meeting discussing a racial balance plan adjourned Monday night when attendance rose above the 1,600 that fire codes allowed.

The board scheduled another meeting Thursday night.

Veteran Coloma Township Treasurer Resigns Post



MRS. EMMA CLARK

COLOMA—Mrs. Emma Clark, Coloma township treasurer for the past 18 years, submitted her resignation to the township board last night.

Mrs. Clark, in her written resignation, said the action was being taken for health reasons and with regret.

The resignation is effective as soon as a replacement is named. It was accepted with regret by the board and Mrs. Clark given a standing ovation. A letter of commendation is to be prepared.

Mrs. Clark was the first and only woman to serve with the board, being elected to the treasurer's position in 1953. She won re-election to her latest term in November. Mrs. Clark came to the township in 1934 and was office clerk at the Washington school until retiring there in 1966.

"I would like to thank the voters who supported me in the past and I will miss the close relationship with the community that has meant so much to me over these past years," Mrs. Clark said in her resignation.

WILL BE MISSED
Supervisor Roger Carter said, "It's been a pleasure working with you. You have been an

asset to the township and we'll all miss you."

Carter said following the meeting, that all township officials would be accepting applications for the position. "We hope to select a person to fill the unexpired term later this month," he said.

In other action, the board adopted a uniform traffic code and stated its effective date for 30 days after formal publication. Under the code, a third of the fines and costs levied on violations within the township are to be returned to the township. Trustee John Miller estimated the yield could

amount to \$5,000 yearly. The money now goes to the county and library systems.

SUBDIVISION APPROVED

Tentative approval was given to a proposed new subdivision named the "Hi-Ers" Country subdivision. The development is to have 29 lots on 12 acres bordered by Boyer, Carmody and I-94.

Carter received approval for a general township clean up day, during which residents could dispose of trash, free of charge at the township dump.

May 15 was selected as the day. Carter will contact organizations in the area interested in helping to clean up rubbish along the roadways in the township in conjunction with the drive. Groups interested in participating in the clean-up day may contact Carter at his farm supplies store, on Red Arrow highway. May 24 was set as a special meeting for the township to set a rental cost for the use of the township hall by the Coloma school system.

Murderer Gets Life Sentence

ALLEGAN—Circuit Judge Wendell Miles Monday sentenced Charles E. Bain, 32, formerly of rural South Haven, to life in prison for the 1968 murder of an elderly South Haven apartment and store owner.

Bain pleaded guilty April 21 to a second degree murder charge in connection with the murder of Lester C. Wallace, 78, who was found strangled to death Jan. 13, 1968, in an apartment adjoining the store he operated at South Haven.

Bain's plea followed his motion for a new trial. He had been found guilty of first degree murder by a jury in 1968.

Allegan Circuit Judge Raymond Smith last October ordered a new trial because of the delay in acting on the motion.

Request For Drag Strip Is Denied

COVERT—A rezoning request for a drag strip in Covert township has been denied by the Covert township zoning board of appeals.

Wilburn Hinkle, route 1, Covert, had appealed to the board after the regular township zoning board had earlier denied the request.

Hinkle wanted a parcel of land on 76th street at Tocquin road rezoned from agricultural to commercial use for construction of a drag strip.

The appeals board based its denial of the request on the township zoning ordinance which defines special permit uses and specifies that, "operation shall not be more objectionable to nearby properties by reason of noise, vibrations, dust, fumes, smokes or flashing lights."

Residents in the area had objected to the drag strip as it might cause traffic problems and bringing "undesirables to the area."

Executives Get New Posts At Clark Equipment

BUCHANAN—Jack S. Berg, acting general manager of Clark Equipment Co.'s automotive division here since November, has been appointed president and general manager of the division and elected a vice president of the corporation.

The action was taken by the corporation's board of directors which also elected James C. Huntington Jr., a corporate vice president, Huntington is president and general manager of the corporation's construction machinery division in Benton township. He will retain his present responsibilities in addition to the corporate vice presidency.

Berg was named acting general manager of the division in October following the death of Claude Penn, then general manager, on a business trip.

Berg graduated from Northwestern university with a B. S. degree in industrial engineering. He joined Clark in 1944 as an industrial engineer in the Buchanan axle plant following a year with General Motors, Harrison radiator division.

In 1961, Berg became plant manager of Clark's industrial truck division in Battle Creek, and he was appointed the division's vice president of manufacturing in 1966.

He was promoted to vice



JACK S. BERG



JAMES C. HUNTINGTON JR.

president, manufacturing, for Clark's mobile products group in 1968, and later served as assistant general manager for the automotive division.

Huntington came to Clark in November, 1967 as president and general manager of the construction machinery division from Colt Industries, where he

had been serving as president of that company's Fairbanks-Morse power systems division.

He began his career in the construction equipment field in 1950, immediately after graduating from Cornell university with a B. E. E. degree in engineering.

'TRASH STASH'

Hartford Looking For Bottle Breaking Help

HARTFORD—An appeal for volunteer workers to help transport, sort and break tons of glass Saturday has been issued by Ed Poole, 4-H youth agent.

Volunteers and Van Buren county 4-H youth will meet at the county collection center at the fairgrounds on Red Arrow highway, between Hartford and Lawrence. Workers should bring a pair of gloves.

Poole said the 4-H "Trash Stash," a road-side clean-up campaign, yielded tons of bottles for recycling, in addition to bottles contributed by Paw Paw area wineries.